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STRAIN THEORY DISCUSSED AT COLLOQUIUM

Ingold's Modification Of The Baeyer Strain Theory

RING FORMATION

Paper Read by E. C. Houghton Gave Details Proving Hypothesis

"Baeyer's Strain Theory was put forward primarily to account for the relative ease of formation and stability of the cyclo-paraffins and their derivatives. An example of the difficulties encountered in attempting to apply this theory to the simple homocyclic rings is furnished by research on the heats of formation of the cyclo-paraffins. According to Ingold's hypothesis many of the defects of Baeyer's theory disappear if the modifying assumption be made that groups attached to a carbon atom will, when not involved in ring formation, assume a position determined by their respective volumes relative to one another and to the available space.

This, in short, is the gist of the paper given at the Chemistry Colloquium yesterday by Mr. E. O. Houghton. The general subject introduced was "Ingold's Modifications of the Baeyer Strain Theory."

Mr. Houghton showed how the relative ease of formation of cyclopropanes, cyclobutanes, etc., does not very continuously as indicated by Baeyer's figures, as in the case of cyclopropane which is far more difficult to prepare that would be indicated by these figures. Another result of Baeyer's theory is that a parallel should exist between the ease of formation and the stability of the various rings. The number of instances in which the facts are indirect contradiction to this assumption have been greatly augmented in recent years, so that the whole question as to the correction of Baeyer's conception has been opened up anew. According to Ingold's hypothesis, as stated above, many of the defects of Baeyer's theory disapear.

Ingold's hypothesis also accounts for the striking effects, hitherto unexplained, of the grouping in promoting ring formation.

In preparing his ring compounds Ingold used a method in which the formation of the ring was in competition with a standard side reaction, and hence the relative amount of ring compound formed was a measure of the ease of formation of the ring. He investigated the dibasic acid series and formed his ring by the elimination of HBr, by means of a concentrated alkali from the A bromo substitution product of the acid.

On investigating the dibasic acid series Ingold found that the tendency toward ring formation, that is, the ratio, is not constant. However in the formation of dimethoxy acid from pimetic acid, he showed the reaction to be in accord with the view that the conditions governing all these reactions to be essentially spatial.

The size of the homocyclic ring is not the only factor influencing the ease of ring formation, and according to Ingold it is only by means of the modified hypothesis that it becomes possible to trace the influence of attached carbon chains on the ease of formation of a given type of ring. If one quaternary group is present, it is to be expected, on the basis of Ingold's hypothesis that the introduction of a second quaternary group would materially increase the tendency toward ring formation.

The relative effects of a series of attached groups was next determined, by a number of experiments on various derivatives of glutane acid. It was shown that the ease of formation increased as the angle between the two carbon valencies decreased. Further investigation showed that the angles between the valencies may be altered

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ARTS JUNIORS HELD MEETING

Charles Peters to Write up Class Chronicle

Arts '28 held a meeting yesterday in the Moyse Hall. Charles Peters was elected to write the chronicle of the class. A class levy of 25c. is to be collected for a banner which has already been ordered. It was announced also that several Arts '28 pins may be obtained from Raymond Caron, who is selling them.

Tenders For Union Dance Called For

Tenders for an orchestra for the Union Informal dance which is to be held two weeks from this Friday are called for by the Union House Committee, and will be received until Friday at six.

The dance commences at 8.30 p.m. and the orchestra will be required to stay until 1 a.m. The tender accepted will not necessarily be the lowest offered.

CAMBRIDGE TEAM TO DEBATE HERE

Meets McGill Next Tuesday Night

ARTS BUILDING

Scott, Amaron and Alexandor to Represent McGill

On Tuesday the Cambridge Debating Team will meet McGill in a debate, the subject of which will be that "This House Oppose The Growing Tendency Of Government To Invade The Rights Of Individuals." The debate, which is to be held in Moyse Hall, will start at 8.15. McGill speak on the negative side of the resolution, while the visiting team will uphold the affirmative.

The judges who will preside are Bishop Strachan, Mr. Arthur Meighan, and Mr. Macdonald, of the Rhodes Trust Fund.

The men who will represent McGill are F. R. Scott, Errol Amaron, and Bernard Alexandor. The Cambridge team, which is composed of Mr. H. G. G. Herklots, Mr. A. L. Hutchinson, and Mr. Wilfred G. Fordham, is a formibable one, as can readily be seen from the biographies of the men which follow.

Mr. H. G. G. Herklots

Mr. H. G. G. Herklots was born in India in 1903, and received his early education at Trent College, Derbyshire. He is a rather unusual member to be elected officer of the Union Society for he is not a politician. It is true that he occasionally puts in an appearance at the committee of the University Conservative Association, yet although he describes himself alternately as a Conservative and as an independent with reactionary tendencies he is probably far more progressive than he allows himself to think. The fact that he takes a keen interest in the work of the International Student Service and that in 1925 he represented Cambridge at their conference at Gex, Switzerland, goes a long way toward making this clear.

Mr. Herklots is probably best known as an author. Not only has he edited his college magazine at Trinity, but also during the past year he has been editor of the "Granta," the best known university journal in Europe. His first book, "Jack of all Trades," a miscellany of verse and prose, was published by Ernest Benn, Ltd. early in June. And his reputation as a writer of light verse is not entirely confined to England, for more than once his initials have been found in "Life."

Mr. Herklots is a bachelor of arts, having taken second class honors in history and theology. He is now at Ridley Hall, doing post-graduate work in theology and hopes within a year to be ordained a deacon in the English Church. Although he has been seen upon the football field he has never shone at the game, but he is one of the few people in England who have been to Switzerland and back with a tent on a bicycle.

Mr. A. L. Hutchinson

Mr. A. L. Hutchinson comes of Lakeland stock, though his home is actually in Cambridge. His father, Mr. Arthur Hutchinson, F.R.S., is—or was till lately — tutor of Pembroke, and his uncle, Sir Arthur Shipley is, Master of Christ's. It was to this college, the Alma Mater of Milton and Darwin, that Mr. Hutchinson himself went, when three years ago he first came to Cambridge. Here he has studied history with a vigour and an earnestness that sometimes dismays his friends who try to lure him away to coffee in the middle of the morning. One of his first recorded utterances at the Union was this, "Cambridge does offer learning, there's little doubt about it." And there is even less doubt that Mr. Hutchinson has gone out for all the learning that the University has to offer.

Mr. Hutchinson's school days were

(Continued on page four)

DR. BRACE IS TO LECTURE ON THIBET

Second Address To S.V.M. Group Today

MILITARY EXPERIENCE

Speaker Will Deal With Many Chinese Problems

This aftrenoon Dr. Brace will deliver the second of his lectures to the Student Volunteer Group in Strathcona Hall. The subject will be "The Roof of the World", a travelogue on Thibet, and some thirty slides will be shown to illustrate the Speaker's remarks. The lecture will commence at five o'clock.

The speaker has been a Y.M.C.A. secretary in West China for fifteen years supported by the Board of the former Canadian Methodist Mission. He has worked continuously among the student classes in Western China and on the Tibetan Border, except for a year an a half when he commanded a corps of Chinese Labor digging trenches and laying wire in the Canadian Corps Area at Vimy and Arras during the war. He has been a keen student of Chinese history and affairs and is especially interested in the attempt to form a Chinese Republic since the downfall of the Manchu government in the Revolution of 1911.

Since the war he has spent a further term of service in West China with the Y.M.C.A., and during the hot summer months has found time for three extended trips in to the high mountains of the Tibetan Border. From reports and maps of new territory secured during these trips he was recommended by General Pereira and was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. While engaged in the mountain expeditions he secured some excellent photographs of the people and country from which colored slides have been made that will be shown during the lecture.

Captain Brace was better known some years ago as Trooper Brace, as he was called after his return from the Boer War where he served with the Canadian Mounted Rifles, and served in the famous rearguard action of Harts River under Bruce Carruthers of Kingston. At that time he toured the country with his story of the Canadians in the South African War.

At present he is in Canada on furlough, and is travelling for the Student Volunteer Movement speaking in the colleges of Canada on his experiences in Y.M.C.A. work, in an endeavor to cultivate a better understanding between the West and the East, or as phrases it, "engaging in adventures of understanding". He is convinced that such an understanding along Christian lines will clear up unnecessary misunderstandings and prejudices, and open the way for a peaceful settlement of the many aggravating problems that now exist.

(Continued on page two)

PRIVATE WIRE FOR THE McGILL DAILY

Installation to be Made Today

Through special arrangement with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph, a private wire is being installed in the McGill Union this afternoon. This instrument is for the ues of the Dailly.

Important sporting events will be bulletined at the Union during the session by the Daily, the private wire assuring the early reception of all news. It is planned to receive and bulletin hockey and basketball results as well as those of other events. In each case, a running descriptive story will be carried.

The service will be inaugurated this Saturday, when the first words to be flashed over the newly installed wire will tell of the doings of Queen's and Varsity in the all-important game at the Richardson Stadium. The story will be filed as the game progresses, and it is expected that first accounts will reach the Union lobby as early as 2.30. Here they will be bulletined, together with the scores of any other games that are being played that afternoon.

McGill Daily is sending a special staff correspondent to Kingston in order that its readers may have an adequate account of the game.

Varsity Co-eds Sell Tags To Expedite Band

To send the band to the Varsity—Queen's rugby game in Kingston Saturday, the joint executive of the S.C.A. will hold a tag day on Wednesday. This is the only way of raising money, and it depends on the support of the undergraduates whether or not the University will be represented by the band at the big game.

It is purely a University affair. Co-eds from the various colleges will be on the campus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB WILL MEET TODAY

First Year Representative to be Elected

ILLUSTRATIONS

Paper to be Read on "Shakespeare and Music"

A subject which should prove of interest to all students, but particularly to students of English, has been chosen for the opening meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club. It is "Shakespeare and Music." The meeting will take place in the R.V.C. Common Room this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The single word Shakespeare, is more apt to bring before one a picture of the man himself or a passing thought of some of his outstanding works; for rarely is one concerned with the music or songs in the plays. Yet these songs, rounds, and ditties are typical of the Elizabethan age and indicate the spirit of the time. They may not have been rendered with musical perfection but the beauty and rhythm in the lines were always apparent.

For instance in "The Tempest" the lightness and fearlessness of Ariel are clearly seen in his songs. Many other songs display other qualities which the bare reading of the play itself may not have revealed. The following are a few of the illustrations which will be given:-

"Where the Bee Sucks," "Full Fathom Five," "Under the Greenwood Tree," "Who is Sylvia?" "Blow, Blow, thou Winter Wind."

Mrs. Duncan, a well-known and popular Montreal singer, accompanied by Miss Lichtenstein, will give most of the illustrations. Miss Mina Smith, R.V.C. '27, will also give a few. The Paper will be read by Miss Elsa Sommer R.V.C. '27.

Elections will be held for the office of first year representative at this meeting.

REUNION FOR ORANGEMEN

McGill Members to be Guests of City Lodge

On Thursday, November 18, McGill orangemen will have a social evening at the headquarters of the Duke of York lodge no. 413, 1 Hutchinson St.

All students belonging to the order are invited to come and bring their friends. The members of the Duke of York Lodge are prominent Montreal business and professional men. James Payton, Arts '28, and S. Theed are heading the McGill delegation, and all students intending to accept the above invitation are asked to get in touch with them at once.

CHORAL SOCIETY TO MEET

Rehearsals For "Tom Jones" Progressing

During the past week try-outs have been held for both voices and character for the opera "Tom Jones" and these for the most part have already been allotted.

The Society's activities are now well under way and in the near future it is expected that full arrangements for the staging of "Tom Jones" will be published.

All members are urged to be present at the next meeting as the choral end of the work must be fairly complete by the middle of December so that the floor work may be fairly commenced. Several other announcements of interest will be made at the meeting, which will be held tomorrow night at 7 at the Conservatorium.

MANY NOTED SPEAKERS TO VISIT McGILL

Council Of Education Has Large Program

LOWELL THOMAS

Chapel Royal Choir of Windsor Castle Will be Heard

That the lecture season of the National Council of Education will be of very great interest and will draw men of superior prominence in the world of letters and of arts can be seen from the list of men who are to speak at McGill under the joint sponsorship of the Council and of McGill University.

The lectures will be held at different times during the coming year, according to this preliminary notice of the program, and includes men famous in war, in literature, in politics and in exploration, as well as a tour of a very far-famed choir of boys from the Chapel Royal, Windsor Castle, a visit made possible by the gracious approval of the king.

One of the lecturers has already been heard at McGill in the person of Lord Elgin who spoke very recently before the student body. Judging from this lecture, which proved to be very popular and worth-while, the National Council of Education will place before its audiences a very acceptable type of public speaker.

The Earl of Elgin spoke in the Royal Victoria College at an open meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, on the Spirit of Nationality. As he has had a good deal to do in relation to Canada, his speech had a personal note to his Canadian audience. He proved to be a good drawing card, and received a warm reception during his stay in Montreal. His great-grandfather was Lord Durham, whose famous report had such an influence upon our History, and his grandfather took a stand for responsible government upon the occasion of the Rebellion Losses Bill. With such grounds of common feeling in relation with his Canadian audience, Lord Elgin should be received very warmly by all his future public in Canada during the remainder of his tour.

Probably the next speaker who will be presented to a McGill audience by the Council will be Mr Lowell Thomas, the author of "With Lawrence in Arabia". Col. Lawrence is one of the most remarkable and romantic figures in modern times; he has often been spoken of as another Robert Clive, and the story of his adventures in Palestine and Arabia form one of the most fascinating stories of British achievement in the East. As Mr. Lowell Thomas was a privileged spectator of all the Middle East Campaign during the Great War, his lectures will assume great interest, for he will speak of both Allenby's and Lawrence's respective roles in the capture of Jer-

(Continued on page four)

COMMERCIALS TO ELECT TREASURER

First Meeting to be Held in Union Tonight

The first meeting of the Commercial Society will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Union. This is an important meeting as the treasurer will be elected, and several amendments to the constitution which have been suggested lately will come up for consideration.

Dr. Leacock and other members of the staff will be present. Refreshments will be served after this meeting.

Robert C. Baird, Comm. '29, has been nominated for treasurer by R. St. Germain, W. R. McMaster, J. P. Manion, J. C. Rogers, W. H. Carley, H. W. Boyd, G. J. M. Stark E. F. Galvin, C. L. Lewis, and S. B. Wood.

W. R. McMaster has been nominated for the position by M. H. W. MacKenzie, A. C. Clark, N. K. Gordon, T. T. Arnold, S. S. Dowling, C. Petch, L. Stevenson, J. G. Nelles, J. Holt, and G. Severs.

R.V.C. GRADUATES ELECT VICE-PRESIDENT

Miss Marian Ross was elected vice-president of the R.V.C. Undergrad Society to fill the place of Miss Eve whose resignation has been accepted by the society.

Geoff Simpson To Entertain At Jazz Tea

This afternoon at 4.30 all the cake-eaters in McGill, will have a chance to enjoy another jazz tea in the Union Cafeteria.

Geoff Simpson, who has been entertaining at the Capitol during the week will provide the entertainment.

The committee in charge have pointed out that the usual large crowd is anticipated and that nothing is being overlooked in the attempt to satisfy the demands of the most demanding.

DENTS ENTERTAINED BY DEAN THORNTON

Team to Play Macdonald This Saturday

Last night, at the Windsor Hotel, Dean Thornton entertained the Dentistry Rugby Team, holders of the Wood Interfaculty Rugby Trophy. Dean Thornton, himself a great rugby enthusiast, has attended every game, in spite of bad weather, and the team has always received his ardent support.

The evening was made merry by impromptu speeches by members of the team, and by a parody of "Little Bateese," read by Dr. Walsh. This was as follows:—

"You bad little boy, not mocke you care,
How Roger McMahon and Jimmy Orr
Jump on our men and make dem swear
Trow dem down hard like a grizzly bear.
Why don't you geeve us a chance out there,
Monsieur Bobby.

That man Monroe he is like one wild cat,
There's just one worse, that's Dicky Dage.
Maybe dey tink we are not wise on dat
Stunt of trowing mud in our eyes
And you stand here and cheer on dem guys,
Monsieur Bobby.

Maybe you tink your team's pretty well,
With Cameron, Berwick and Bobby Bell.
Trying to look like one stone wall
While Kenny Beaton makes run wid de ball.
Just watch dose farmers make dem fall,
Mon petit Waye.

Hurrah for de chickens de pigs and de cow,
We'll get Leo Stanton and Adams and Tow.
Maybe dey tink we're a bunch of dud
But we'll wash dere face wid some dirty mud.
And make dem eat it like chewing de cud,
Mon petit Waye.

Mes felicitation mes cheres Dentists
We wish you God speed just like de priest.
Come to Macdonald and make little
And we'll make grand spree and hip hurrah!
But be sure and bring more dan everything
Monsieur le Dean!

This rendering was received with great applause by all present.

An invitation was received from Macdonald College asking the Dentistry team to play an exhibition game there this Saturday. Dr. Walsh announced that he will be host at a luncheon for the team, to be held before the game. It was pointed out that the Faculty is generally closed during a game, because half the men are on the team.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—R.V.C. '30 in Moyse Hall.
3.00—R.V.C. '28 Basketball Practice.
5.00—Physics lecture.
5.00—Track Picture at Notman's.
7.00—Choral Society.
7.30—Players Club.
8.00—Commercial Society.
8.15—Polo: M.A.A.A. vs. McGill Jrs.

COMING.

Nov. 12th.
Junior Prom.
Mandolin Club in Union.
Basketball Practice, M.H.S. Gym.
R.V.C. '28 Class Meeting.

Nov. 14th.
Maccabaean Meeting.

Nov. 16th.
Philosophical Society.

CAMPAIGN FOR S.C.A. FUNDS OPENS TODAY

Undergraduates Asked To Show interest In Work

BUDGET OUTLINED

Students Will Contribute But One Quarter of Total Sum

The annual student campaign of the Student Christian began officially last night, when a meeting of the canvassers took place in Strathcona Hall. In view of that fact, the following statement by the treasurer might well be perused by every undergraduate:-

"The Student Christian Association is the only religious organization on the campus: as such, it attempts to stand for the highest ideals, and to maintain these ideals as a constant challenge to the student body. The Board of the Association realizes that there are many undergraduates who share its ideals and yet are prevented by pressure of studies or extra-curricular activities from active paticipation in the work of the Association; these men, however, lay have a very real share in the work of the Association by assisting in its financial support.

Service

"At the beginning of each college year the S.C.A. carries on an extensive inspection of rooms and prepares a number of lists for the convenience of men who are new to the University. The importance of this work can hardly be overestimated by the undergraduate body.

"Several times during the session University Church Services are arranged which allow students and staff to worship together. Such services have commended themselves to all members in the past, and with the more suitable facilities offered by the new Moyse Hall, they should have an even wider appeal.

"From time to time, leaders of religious thought, or men from other nations who are visiting the city, are brought to Strathcona Hall in order that they may share their views directly with the students. And in addition to these methods of service, it may be said that the General Secretary is at all times willing to meet men and assist them in any way that is within his power.

Social

"The Social activities of the S.C.A. are perhaps those that are best known to the University at large. The Annual Freshman Reception and the Conversat are institutions that have never lost their place of importance in maintaining these functions from year to year the Board of the Association feels that it is doing its part towards overcoming the difficulties of the new students in forming wholesome social relationships.

(Continued on page two)

ALL LIFE DEPENDS UPON STARLIGHT

Dr. Douglas Addressed Natural Science Society

"All life is dependent upon starlight and all plants and animals are made of star-dust." This was the statement made by Dr. Douglas, yesterday at the R. V. C. when she addessed the Natural Science Club on the topic "Some Secrets of Starlight." Dr. Douglas, a graduate of McGill, who is well-known for her extensive researches in astro-physics, gave an illustrated lecture on this subject in simple language, so that everyone present could understand it. The motions of the planets the phenonema of tides, eclipses, comets and meteors were striking depicted by a series of slides, which rotated mechanically.

The school-day proof of the earth's roundness was illustrated by a slide showing ships sailing around the earth pointing out how they gradually disappeared below the horizon. Another slide portrayed the motions of the sun, moon and earth, showing the different phrases of the moon. Other slides were thrown on the screen, illustrating night and day, tides the solar system, sign of the Zodiac and comets. All these phenonema were simply and clearly explained by Dr. Douglas.

Then, to show the pogress of astronomy, the audience was shown several slides comparing Galileo's tele-

(Continued on page four)

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Thursday, November 11, 1926.

In Flanders' Fields

ALMOST eight years have elapsed since the Great War ended. In that time new international problems have arisen and called for solution. Germany, Britain's foe in the conflict, has buried the hatchet and entered into the brotherhood of nations, the League. Other powers have been endeavoring to adjust their relations one to another.

Thus the march of events and the press of the business of everyday life may have tended to dim the memories of the days of anxiety, of sorrow, and of triumph between August 4, 1914, and November 11, 1918. But in France and Belgium are reminders of those days. There little fields of white crosses stud the countryside, presenting a peaceful picture that stands out in such sharp contrast to the grim scenes that were enacted on that same soil.

Side by side in these little cemeteries lie colonel and private, easterner and westerner, marking in a simple manner the great principle for which the Allies fought, — democracy. What a challenge to us are these little sacred plots of ground in which a generation of our manhood lies!

As men and women who have had the privilege of a higher education, whatever our calling may be, we must go out into the world with the firm determination to lead, to direct all forces, for the furtherence of good and happiness, not to cancel one another in conflict. Goodness knows, suffering humanity is inflicted with enough trials and tribulations without manufacturing more.

Money, Money, Money.

IN the United States of America a professor of psychology has just left an eastern university where he was receiving a salary of $5,000 a year, and has accepted a position to write advertising for a breakfast food at $25,000 a year.

This is a typical example of how higher education has failed utterly, to produce the cultured leadership essential to a democracy. While teachers fight off starvation, in the republic to the south of us, millions are poured into collegiate buildings and equipment. Rich men endow educational foundations with lavish funds, and overlook the fact that these very institutions, cannot hold their best professors because of the miserable salaries paid.

In America, and in some ways this may include Canada, too much money has been spent on materials. Our fashionable secondary schools have been developed largely into mere mechanisms for shunting their students through the university examinations. A typical large university is a combination, in the United States, of a vocational school, and a sporting club.

Today in the United States distinguished minds do not seek out the university. There we find teachers by the hundred inquiring, how to avoid poverty and drudgery. A first class lawyer, surgeon, chemist, economist, literary critic or electrical expert on a college faculty is a rare thing.

Happily the Canadian universities have not been so affected; either the faculty are better paid, or else they are a very generous lot. And it is sincerely hoped that this deplorable condition will never be found in Canada. To say the least, this condition so near us, is dangerous, and it can only be remedied by paying the professors, a salary comparable with that received in the industrial world.

How the Mighty Have Fallen

MR. HENRY LOUIS MENCKEN, who, in the opinion of Mr. Henry Louis Mencken, is the greatest living person in America, who purports to hold himself aloof from what he considers the lesser things of life, who considers everything that is written (with the exception of that written by himself and by one G. J. Nathan) is baldernash, has fallen from grace.

It is reported that he accepted the position of honorary fire-chief somewhere or other. It is told that he climbed up on the platform and had the uniform hat placed over his head. The dunce's hat would have been more appropriate.

Arthur: I say there, chauffeur, want a good, refreshing drink,

Chauffeur: Yep, I don't mind a little swig.

Arthur: Well, there's quite a large spring here under the back wheel. Help yourself.—Ex.

STRAIN THEORY DISCUSSED AT COLLOQUIUM

(Continued from page one.)

by linking another carbon atom, not included in a ring, to each of the two carbon atoms which the deflection of the angle. Attached groups also have an influence on the stability of the cyclic compounds.

Ingold assumes that when the two valencies of a carbon atom are included in a ring the remaining two valencies act in such a way as to divide up the space external to the ring as equally as possible. This leads to the conclusion that an increase in the number of carbon atoms in the ring is accompanied by a continuous decrease in the angle between the external pair of valencies.

General experiments along the lines set down in his hypothesis show a agreement with it.

At the close of the paper Dr. Hibbert cleared up several difficulties, espercially in connection with cyclobutanes and cyclopropanes, which came up.

CAMPAIGN FOR S.C.A. FUNDS OPENS TODAY

(Continued from page one.)

"The place of group study of life problems in the Association has always been important. Week by week small groups of honest, thinking students are seeking to get to the heart of the religion of Jesus that is so widely accepted and yet so imperfectly understood. That many more men would be interested in such Study Groups if they only took time to realize problems involved is undoubted. New members of groups are always welcomed and new groups can always be formed; those desiring to hear more about them should apply to the Secretary.

"From time to time larger groups get together with men and women from other universities in regional or national conferences. The conference which will take place near Montreal during Christmas week will consider the problem of 'Man and the Society in which he lives', and students from all Canada as well as distinguished leaders of student thought will gather at the call of the Student Christian Movement.

BUDGET. The local budget of the Association amounts to approximately $1300, which includes the Secretary's salary, Office Expense, Social Activities and General Disbursements. An equal amount is sent to supper National and International Student Christian and Fellowship work. Of the total budget of $2600, McGill men are asked to contribute one-quarter, the rest being raised from members of the staff and friends of the Association in the city. The undergraduates will be approached during the coming week and a hearty response is invited.

DR. BRACE IS TO LECTURE ON THIBET

(Continued from page one.)

Now that China is occupying such an important place in the thought of the world it is incumbent on all serious students of international affairs to be conversant with all the latest developments in China, and the chain of events that has led up to the big problems now insistently demanding attention and just solution. Captain Brace from his long and intimate experience of things Chinese is peculiarly fitted to give first hand and reliable information on some of these questions that will help students to a better understanding of some of the Pacific relations.

Theatres

PRINCESS

The attraction at the Princess theatre starting Monday evening Nov. 15, and all next week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday is none other than Capt. Plunkett's "The Dumbells" in their newest revue "Joy Bombs."

Each time "The Dumbells" come to Montreal, they are said to be better than ever:- and this time Captain Plunkett has gone a step farther in providing a better evening's entertainment.

Mail orders have been particularly gratifying and there is every reason to believe that "The Dumbells" first visit to the Princess will establish a new house record for popular priced attractions. The regular advance seat sale opens this morning at the Box Office of the Princess theatre at 9 a.m.

LOEW'S

"Three Bad Men" will be the feature film at Loew's Theatre. On the stage, Nat Nazarro, assisted by the colored boys, Buck and Bubbles, will head the bill. Other acts will include "The Sepak E. Z. Revue", with the Sidell Sisters; Will H. Ward and Company in "At the Stage Door"; a musical act by the Beasley Twins; Day and Davis in "Comedians"; and Louis Leo, an equilibrist.

McWHIRTERINGS
Or
Big Business Speaks

In the olden days whenever a man had a dreamy son who couldn't plough or fight, he sent him to a monastery, and after a few years there the useless boy graduated as a bachelor (a real bachelor, mind) or argumentation and theology.

Nowadays when a man has a particularly bright or spoilt son — as often the latter as the former — he denies his wife and himself every luxury in order to send his boy to college. And after a detailed course of lectures and some athletics to prevent him becoming an old-time student, the useful boy graduates as a bachelor (very often NOT a real one, mind) of Arts, Science, Commerce, Law, Divinity, Engineering, etc., etc., etc.

But after graduation — ah, that's the point which agitated Mr. McWhirter.

• • • • •

Phillips Square

"The ticket collectors on those one-man cars must be fairly clever creatures," I remarked to Mr. McWhirter after we had fought for a position on the outside step of an emergency street car.

"I dunno about that. Most of them are only graduates from schools like the one you're goin' to", he said.

"But they've got letters after their names, and they studied Latin and Greek and Botany and Physics and—"

"What good did it do them?" asked my friend. They waded through all that stuff, and they knew everything when they left about everything except car driving, and they got that after takin' a three-months' course in the car sheds. Why on earth do they teach ye Latin in school anyway?

"Because it's good mind training" I said, hazarding a guess. "Because most of our English language is based upon it, and we can understand the derivation of many of our English words."

"You can get that in a twenty-five cent dictionary. And if ye want mind-training, what about crossword puzzles? Ain't they good enough for ye?"

"Certainly not. If they were the universities would take them up".

"Well, they give me more mind trainin' than anything else. I can't get any of the blame things done. But if I wanted to learn what English words means, I'd learn English words and be done with it, and not go wandering round languages that died of old age two thousand years ago."

St. Catherine Street

"It's the language of science", I said.

"Why?"

"Always has been."

"That's like arguing that automobiles should be prohibited by law, because horses have always been used for transportation" said Mr. Whirter.

"Latin is used because scientific men of all nations can use it in common," I countered.

"That's more like. But if you're not going in for any of them deep professions what's the use of taking Latin?"

"Maybe there isn't much use. But the professors seem to think so. There must be something in it."

"Guess maybe there is", said Mr. McWhirter. "But what profession do most of you graduates take on? You know what's its like after high school. Usually you try to get into a bank. If you can't manage a bank you try one of these ads for young men who can drum on the typewriter and find out what one and two makes. If you have any pull you try to convince a railway company that you're worth paying eighty dollars a month to. And if all else fails you get a job with an insurance company. Is college any good to you there? Some good. You're four years older and four years less wise, and after all, you're not so absolutely lackin' in grey matter".

Guy Street

"I hear a lot about companies that won't take on university graduates," I said.

"Yup. There are plenty of them. They don't like to be told anything, and with all respects to you fellows, you are pretty sure of yourselves without any experiences. But if you get any setbacks, go to a railway company. If they won't take you there just go down to the telephone company. If you're not cross-eyed and cross-brained you'll get a job there, but if all else fails, just go along to one of these insurance companies, and you got your ticket for life. There are all sorts of professions nowadays but if things goes on as they are, we'll soon look in the directory and see everybody classed as insurance agents and others. Everybody who gets out of a job goes in for insurance travelling, and helps to build up all them great buildings which are the pride of any city, yea, even more than them cathedrals."

"You're not very optimistic about schools, as you erroneously call universities," I protested.

"Oh, I'm not sayin' that what I just said applies to everybody" said Mr. McWhirter. "It depends on yourself. It didn't used to. I remember in my day whenever my ma or pa spoke about college—of coure pa was a master bricklayer and bricklayers were out o'place in college life—but when they mentioned a college they used to lower their voices as if they were speakin' about the Almighty himself. The newspapers used to put ill great long stories with enormous words, and we used to think what wonderful birds these professors were, to be able to use all them long words."

Attawater Avenue

"But now," Mr. McWhirter continued, "everybody meets professors on the streets, and they don't wear gowns, and they don't use long words and they don't get run over by automobiles and trains while they're thinkin' out new ideas.

"We used to think they were wonderful because they knew so much but we thought that because we didn't know one word that they said from the next but now they simplify everythnig for us, and we find that they don't know as much as we do in some things. They admit they don't. That's where they make their mistake. In the old days a professor used to say that he was modest, but didn't mind admitting that he knew pretty nearly everything about everything."

"They expect us to know pretty nearly that." I said.

"In the old days" Mr. Whiter continued, "nobody went to college unless he wanted to be a minister or a doctor or a lawyer. Most of us were so scared at the enormous amount of knowledge we'd be expected to cram in that we wouldn't go near a college on a bet let alone payin' for the privilege of being worked to death. We left college to the infant prodigies of rich folks. But, good Lord, you college fellows today haven't anythig to worry about. You spend your time playin' practical tricks on policemen and on each other, and otherwise raising a disturbance."

Victoria Avenue

"Not by a long shot" I replied, rather fiercely.

"If we don't jolly well settle down and study all the time we're not taking lectures, we get badly left. Two-thirds of the students last year played practical jokes on policemen and got a practical joke played back to them by the faculty at the end of the year. Another fifth went in for worldly pleasures once in a while and got plucked in one subject, which is very unpleasant and costs ten dollars"

"Five little students standin' in a row, three shall be taken and the other two left", said Mr. McWhirter. "Of course, if it's like that, then come back all I say. But what I can't get at is the way you fellows load yerselves up with a whole lot of stuff you'll never need in after life. What are you going to be?"

"Don't know—probably I'll go in for civil service or something like that. Maybe teaching."

"Well now! If you go in for teaching, I suppose all them subjects will be of some use to you. But you'd better be careful. There's a lot of folks that wouldn't mind changing round the school system a bit. It's bad enough in college. But in schools it's ten times worse. Loading up ordinary kids with stuff and nonsense that they'll never want in all their lifetime Things are better a bit better but not much. I remember what I had to stand. I know what my daughter has to stand. She comes home and does two hourse of Latin and Algebra and goes to bed cryin'. Ten years from now, if I have my way, she'll be nursing her second child. That's a woman's privilege. But they don't try to teach her how to bring up children. I don't mind this learning English and History, because them things are interesting and good fun. But—."

"How would you remedy the situation.? "

"Hm. I don't know. I'm not an educationalist. I'll tell you some other time. Here we are at Cote de Neiges road."

Truth is stranger than fiction, which explains why married men use it so seldom.

Ex.

WEATHERMAN AGAIN PROVIDES CHANGE

Temperature Drops Many Degrees in a Few Hours

A reporter from the "Daily" visited the McGill Observatory yesterday and the operator in charge gave some interesting information about the recent and sudden change in the climatic conditions.

Yesterday marked a distinct change in the weather conditions. We emerged from a fairly deep depression. The temperature dropped from 55 degrees, in the early morning, to 30 degrees by two o'clock in the afternoon. This is quite abnormall as any change of temperature ordinairly takes place in the opposite direction during the daytime.

Strong winds tended to gales. The low pressure centre which was in the vicinity of Montreal early yesterday morning moved in an easterly direction. Quebec City was in the low pressure area in the afternoon.

Cold winds, with a velocity of approximately 30 miles per hour, caused the steady drop in temperature. Clear and cool weather is predicted to follow.

The low pressure centre moved up the Ohio Valley and then took its direction northeasterly through the St. Lawrence Valley. Another low pressure centre was forming yesterday in the Western Provinces and the weather was moderating there.

McGill Daily

SPECIAL THROUGH WIRE SERVICE

This Saturday afternoon a special through wire service will be operated by McGill Daily at the McGill Union giving running play of the Queen's-Varsity game at Kingston. The special wire will give DIRECT service between the Richardson Stadium at Kingston and the Union, and will provide first news of the game in Montreal.

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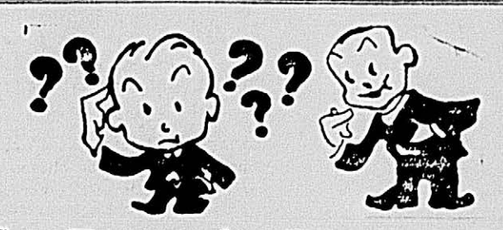
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Nominations

Nominations for Group "A"

members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

Nominees must be selected from the Third Year of the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce, and from the Second Year of the Faculty of Law.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by 10 Undergraduate members of the Faculty in which the nominee is a member.

Nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by Friday, November 12th, 6.00 P.M.

Four members to be elected from Faculty of Arts.

Four members to be elected from Faculty of Science.

Four members to be elected from Faculty of Medicine.

Four members to be elected from School of Commerce.

Three members to be elected from Faculty of Dentistry.

Two members to be elected from Faculty of Law.

Elections to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16th, 1926, conducted by the Faculties.

QUEEN'S DRILLING TWICE EVERY DAY TO BEAT VARSITY

Tri-Color Working Overtime To Force Three-Cornered Tie

DEMAND FOR TICKETS

Unprecedented Rush for Tickets for Season's Final Game

Kingston, November 10—The Queen's seniors held two practices today in preparation for the Intercollegiate rugby game with Varsity here on Saturday. Sharp at seven o'clock this morning all the members of the squad were out for a run after which a signal practice was held at the stadium.

The afternoon workout, which took place immediately after the intermediate intercollegiate game between R. M. C. and Loyola was one that will long be remembered. A number of the old boys, who are still in the city, were in uniform and assisted Coach Hughes in getting the players in good shape for Saturday. Johnny Evans former star quarter, was much in evidence.

While the coach and the members of the team are not having much to say regarding the outcome of the match they are hopeful that they can defeat Varsity by a small score and so make a play-off necessary.

All the members of the squad will be ready on Saturday. Shaw, who had his neck injured in the exhibition match on Monday, is rapidly recovering.

Queen's authorities have never seen a time in the past few years when there was such a demand for tickets. The covered grandstand has been sold out for some days and practically all the seats in the other stands are either spoken for or taken.

Special arrangements are being made for the press representatives who will be in the city for the game The press box which formerly was located in front of the garndstand, is being elevated so that the critics can get a better view of the match. The Queen's authorities are placing five hundred more reserved seats on sale tomorrow. These seats will be located in front of the grandstand.

WILL PREPARE FOR PLAY-OFF

Officials Will Meet After Game in Kingston if Queen's Win

The Intercollegiate Union officials are prepared to move quickly in case Queen's beat Varsity and knot the race. Members of the Union will witness the game at Kingston Saturday, and in the event of a Queen's triumph and a three-cornered tie, will meet immediately after the struggle to arrange for the play-offs. Should a saw-off materialize it seems the concensus of opinion that one game, probably the semi-final, will be played at the Stadium here, and the other at the Varsity Stadium. It is understood that both McGill and Queen's favor such a proposal, and it is not considered likely that Varsity will object. Certainly McGill would just about as soon be drawn against Varsity in Toronto as against Varsity on the neutral Queen's Stadium!.

Abolish Touch Judges

It is likely that in future Intercollegiate Rugby games no touch line judges will be used. Following some hair-line decisions this season, which have had important bearings on the results of games, it is understood that both Referee oJe O'Brien and Umpire Silver Quilty have decided that the three major officials can watch the touch lines sufficiently well themselves. The referee and umpire, they believe, can watch the play on one side of the field and the head linesman on his own side of the grid ron.

MIKE RODDEN INCENSED AGAIN

Argo Coach Objects to M.A.A.A. using Sub Team Against Ottawa

Coach Mike Rodden is incensed at the Montreal Big Four Clubs action in sending practically a substitute team against Ottawa in their final Interprovincial Union game at the capital Saturday, saving his stars for the Monday tussle with McGill. Rodden says in the Toronto Globe:

"Montreal's action in using so many substitutes in the game at Ottawa last Saturday has caused a lot of pointed criticism. The matter will be taken up at the annual meeting. Argos and Tigers can look back many seasons and fail to discover when they ever reduced their strength in a game that might have meant so much to the other contenders. The teams in the west never pulled together, for which all sportsmen should be thankful. Montreal, perhaps, were convinced that it was more important to defeat McGill than to lower the colors of the Ottawa team."

HOCKEY PLAYERS

All those who intend to play hockey with the senior team are asked by Coach Shaughnessy to hand their names and other data to the athletic board office in the Union addressed to L. Smith, manager of the team.

The information required is position played, and previous experience.

The first practice on Monday at the Forum, from 6 to 7 will be only for those chosen from the applicants. The names of those selected to play at the first workout will be announced in Monday morning's issue of the Daily.

HOCKEY TEAM WILL PRACTISE MONDAY

Senior Squad to Workout at Forum From 6 to 7

GROUP SCHEDULE

Q.A.H.A. Schedule Committee Expected to Report Today; New Men Promising

The McGill hockey season will make an exceptionally early start this year, when the seniors step on to the ice at the Forum next Monday. Whether or not there will be a full turnout of last year's veterans depends greatly on the outcome of the Queen's-Varsity rugby game on Saturday. McGill's entrance into the playoff would mean that Captain Ralph St. Germain's, Mickles' as well as Coach Shaughnessy's activities would be directed towards football for some weeks to come.

A new system of practise has been adopted by the coach this year. All those intending to play senior hockey will make application to Smith, the manager, and from these applications fourteen men will be chosen to make their appearance at the workout. The intermediates and juniors will have more opportunity to practise than usual this year. The seniors participating in Q.A.H.A. hockey will do away with the need of many workouts, and the junior squads will profit by the extra time.

As the season approaches nearer, the red and white prospects look brighter and brighter. The newest man to come under the notice of the coach is Ned Wright, former Varsity star. Wright is entered in Medicine, but will be unable to play intercollegiate hockey for McGill until next year, under the intercollegiate ruling. He will however, be permitted to play for McGill in the senior group games. Wright comes from Toronto with a great reputation and should prove a valuable asset to the squad. Thus McGill's senior string is now composed of, St. Germain, Mickles, McGerrigle, McMahon, Bobby Bell, Wright and possibly Jack Mitchell, a newcomer from Winnipeg.

The schedule committee of the senior group is at work and is expected to make public their efforts either today or tomorrow.

The Beaubien Cup games with the U. of Montreal for the local intercollegiate championship will most likely be played before Christmas. This is a series of home and home games, for the cup presented by Senator Beaubien for competition between the rival local colleges. With these games scheduled before the start of the intercollegiate series, there is every indication that the red and white will be in top form to make their bid for the honors held by Toronto Varsity for the last dozen years.

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS ENTERTAIN AT STE. ANNE'S

Sixteen Men Staged Bouts at Tom Moore Club Meeting

Twelve boxers and wrestlers took care of the entertainment end of the Tom Moore Club meeting at Ste. Anne's last night. The meeting was held in the Parish Hall. The crowd which was quite large had assembled when the men arrived.

The first bout between Kellert and Brain disclosed a new portegee in the person of Kellert. In spite of the fact that this was his first appearance in the squared ring, he displayed all the coolness and sang froid of a veteran. Brain who is well known for his pugalistic ability gave a good demonstration of clever footwork and ducking. Although they both started cautiously by circling each other, they soon got warmed up and went at it with gusto.

Curtis last year's college champion of the 135 lb. class next hooked up with Gillard, "the Battling Theolog." The most conspicuous feature of this fray was Gillard's feft. Curtis used his defence and reach to great advantage in the latter part of the trip.

The audience were then given a treat by Touzel 147 lb. intercollegiate champion, and Giley. The match was an exhibition as well as all the rest of the evening, and held the audience in suspense from start to finish.

After the mat had been cleared, Schleifer. For a newcomer he turned pion clashed with Bloom a newcomer. They clashed in more than one sense. Bloom started by carrying the fight to Schleifer. For a newcomer he turned in a good performance. He tired very quick, however, and had to resort to clinching as a means of carrying him through. Schleifer used his well-known crouch, and quick shift, but it was easily visible that he had not yet gotten into good condition.

The next bout supplied the audience with a great deal of excitement. This fiasco was between "Chick" Parish and H. Boyce. Both men are newcomers and turned in one of the best bouts of the evening. Parish showed up to advantage notwithstanding the fact that he was up against a man ten pounds heavier than himself. With more training and better condition there is no telling how far he will get.

Bert Taylor 147 lb. intercollegiate champion and Chisholm next put on what was conceded by all to be the best bout of the evening. Right from the shake Chisholm started a rush, and continued on for almost the whole of the first round. Taylor soon got his bearings and then the fireworks started. Right until the final gong they mixed it, and had fur flying.

The other wrestling match was be-

(Continued on page four)

CADETS HOLD SLIM MARGIN IN RETURN GAME WITH LOYOLA

R.M.C. Won 7-6 In Intermediate Play-Off At Kingston

FINAL RALLY FAILED

Breaks Went Against Loyola — Return Game Here Saturday

Kingston, Nov. 10—Royal Military College intermediates today earned a one-point lead over Loyola college in the Intercollegiate intermediate semi-final rugby game here by winning from the Montrealers by 7—6. Loyola, after trailing for nearly the entire game, came though to score a touch by recovering an onside kick on the local team's goal line, Tynan, dropping over the line for a touch, which was converted, Loyola put up a magnificent fight in the last five minutes, and, while on the general play they failed to show anything startling, they displayed their metle towards the close of the game and gave everything they had to get within striking distance of a tie.

The weather was very cold and the players of both teams suffered accordingly. A driving snowstorm set in during the game behind the backs of the Loyola team. Even with the snow blinding them, R.M.C. warded off all Savard's kicking efforts. In the last period however, Savard used the wind to advantage and his punts were high and well over the R.M.C. backs.

The Loyola wings suffered more from the soggy field than did the Cadets with the result that their work in getting down under Savard's kicks, for the most part was slow. The Halves, Savard and Tynan, played loosly in the early part of the game. they invariably allowed the ball to bound to them and several times their delays in picking it up nearly resulted in the R.M.C. kicker receiving. Loyola played a close wing line game throughout most of the afternoon and only on two or three occasions did they open up the play. They had great success the two or three times that they did attempt to round the ends.

Tremaine and Savard gave a kicking duel that was an attractive display and they broke about even in the honors, although it took some good drives by Savard in the latter part of the game to make up for some weak footwork that he had demonstrated. The breaks were all against Loyola. Twice they had the ball a few yards from the Cadets' goal-line but lost possession.

The Cadets scored their seven points in the first quarter, but were held safely by Loyola's dogged defence in the three remaining sessions. With only five seconds to go, Tynan secured Loyola's onside kick for the touchdown which left the Montreal Students with a fair chance of overcoming the return game of the play-off at the Loyola campus Saturday.

Loyola—Flying wing, Cannon; halves, Savard, Bannon, Tynan; quarter, Smith; Snap, McCarey; insides, Pigeon, Anglin; middles, McCrea, Hawkins; outsides, Boyd, Timmins; subs., George Power, O'Connor, Burke, Cummins, McAleir.

R.M.C.—Flying wing, Darling; halves, Tremaine, Molson, Ross; quarter, Pirie; snap, Mathers; insides, O'Brien, Walker; middles, Osler, Odlum; outsides, Fair, McLeodo subs., Francis, Massey, Campbell, Parker, McLaren, Savage, Nicol, Wood.

Referee—W. P. Hughes, Queen's; umpire—"Liz" Walker, Queen's.

BASKETBALL ATTRACTS MANY ENTHUSIASTS

Aspirants Out for Place on Court Squad

Over half a hundred basketball players were put through a smart practice at the Montreal High School kymnasium last night by Coach Van Wagner They practised shooting and passing and dribbling —in fact everything that makes up the game.

After a half hour's individual work the various aspirants were divided up into teams and pitted against each other for ten minutes or so thus giving the coach and manager a chance to pick out the most promising material. The shooting was naturally not very accurate but it was well up to early season form.

One thing that Coach Van Wagner did insist upon was team work. He d scouarged anything that looked at all like dribbling and demanded that his men perfect the passing game. Among the newcomers was one Lyle Laishley, the Ottawa Freshman who has already made his name on the senior rugby team. He made his initial appearance and should put up a strong bid for the berth at centre.

Coach Van Wagner expressed himself as being well pleased with the work-out. He stated that in numbers it was well up to the average of the past few years while the material seemed to be of a much finer quality He added that the men were in especially fine form for this stage of practising.

A goodly number of last year's teams were present. Of the seniors Amaron, Quackenbush, Blumenstein, and Grossman were hard at it while among the former intermediates were Ryder, Johnson, Stattner, Silverman and Weldon. In addittion to Laishley, Sacks Fraser, Falconer and Loures were among the most promising newcomers.

Coach Van Wagner stated last night that the squad would be out to about thirty men after next Friday's practice and it is therefore necessary for all who hope to be able to make the team to be on hand at that time.

GRADS TO HAVE REAL TEST AGAINST C.P.R.

Meet Railroaders at Rubenstein Tank Tonight

After a layoff for two weeks the league leading Grads meet the versatile C.P.R. expoments of the aquatic art. at 9 o'clock at the Rubenstein Tank. Mr. C. C. Pyle, the much talked about promoter of the Grads' business affairs is trying to put a fighting team in the water. His greatest trouble is to keep the spirit of the Grads from being too much dampened. The after-effects of the last game was due to George Vickerson's bottled courage The Grads edition of C. C. Pyle feels that dampened spirits are best only when in tanks not in bottles. Dr. Curly Walters has promised to face the ball for to-night's fixture C. C. will place "goal-proof" Jardine in the cage, the Rev. Irving Forsythe and James Giles will pretend to be affectionate with the Railroaders' forwards and will embrace the 'roaders at every possible moment. Messrs Vickeron, Brookes and Bruker will entertain the C. P. R. guards with various diversions, the most alluring of the presentations is the BC deflect shot which has as its moral "decreption." Our relable friend Little Moore may not be out to this game on account of a slight of penticitus. The ex-King of swimmers feels indisposed and because of an engagement will be unable to fulfill the first part of the game at his old position but all his admirers will be pleased to see him line-up for the third period. Of course we mean George Vernot. Seats for

(Continued on page four)

POLOISTS AVENGE FORMER DEFEAT

Intermediates Blank Winged Wheelers by 1-0 Score

(By the Natatory Nymph.)

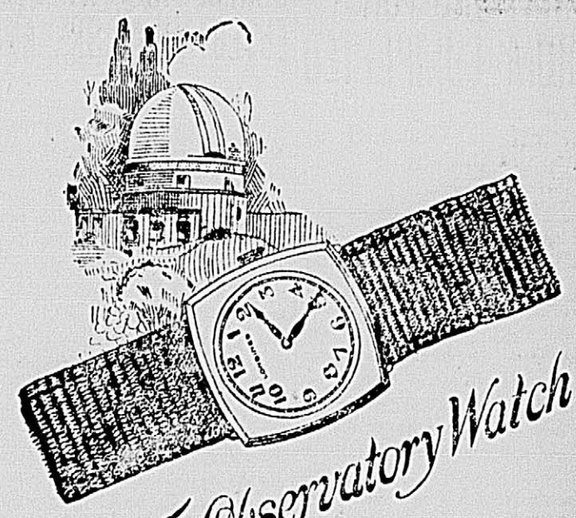
Again the McGill poloists have defeated the M.A.A.A. team in their own tank, one which is always supposed to be a distinct advantage for the home team. The rooters for the Winged Wheelers were in great force, thronging the galleries of the Peel St. Tank when the epic event of the season was staged last night.

They were disappointed right from the beginning, for in the first half McGill had the decided advantage, in fact in the first quarter when they were shooting in the shallow end Mort Gibbons scored the only goal of the game, immediately after the period whistle blew. If Gibbons had hesitated one fifth of a second longer the tally would not have counted. A distinct feature of the game was the appearance of Buchanan in goal in the shallow end for McGill, during which time he showed himself to be a player with great promise for the future. An incident as this shows the game is not limited to the seasoned few for this player has only played in one previous game and that in the junior ranks. It is too, his first year of polo and for a player to rise to the ranks of the first team in such a brief period shows that every player has a chance to win for himself a position on the team if he shows the talent.

The Winged Wheelers could not either fly or roll fast enough to get round their opponents defense and the first quarter saw them in valiant attempts trying to break through. The play was on the whole of a swinging nature and was a great relief after the slow tactics of the last encounter with the Grads. The ball on going up to the shallow found able hands awaiting it and the defense there saw that the speedy forwards were not going to have much chance for their checking was effective. Clarholm repeatedly took the ball from the centre field and swam down to help his forwards. On one of these spurts the ball came into hands of Gibbons who immediately put home a beauty. The goalie in the shallow end appeared to be none too certain of his position.

Chester Adams came in on the next quarter for the M.A.A.A. to play defense, while Buchanan came in goal for Goddard who went up to play forward, a most coveted position on his part. The result was that the game went from end to end with frequent shots on Gibbons. It was pepper, pepper, pepper and then some, but no goals were forthcoming and the M.A.A.A. had their share too. Clarholm swam through and was on the point

(Continued on page four)



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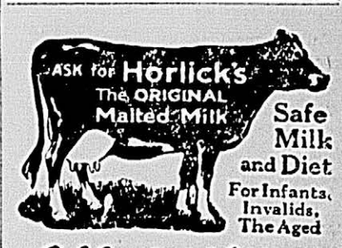
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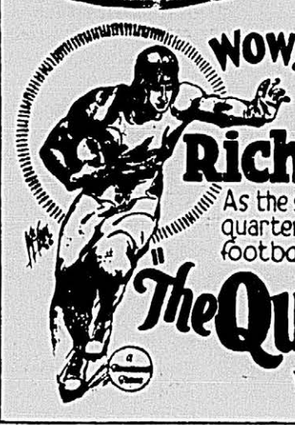
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Prepared *at home* by stirring the *powder* in hot or cold water. *No cooking.*

IMPERIAL
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Six First-Class Acts
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
"The Unknown Soldier"
A story of love and war with Charles Emmett Mack, Marguerite De La Motte, and Henry B. Walthall

PRINCESS
Eves. 8.15, Sat. Mat. 2.15
Final Farewell Tour
of the wondrous Musical Gem
"Blossom Time"
PRICES: PLUS TAX
Evenings 50c to $2.50
Reg. Mat. Sat. ..50c to $2.00

LOEW'S
REGINALD DENNY
in
"STEPPING OUT"
Six Acts of
VAUDEVILLE

Capitol Entertainment
NOW PLAYING
IT'S THE FASTEST FUNNIEST PICTURE EVER FILMED


Richard DIX
As the smashing, crashing dashing quarterback, in the fastest, funniest, football story ever filmed,
"The Quarterback"
with ESTHER RALSTON

GEOF SIMPSON
And His University Orchestra
You know who?---The Gang that's playing at the Capitol this week.

INTERNATIONAL
Soccer Game
Saturday, Nov. 13th.
DARTMOUTH
vs.
McGILL
Stadium — Kick-off 2.15 p.m.

At The
JAZZ TEA
IN THE UNION
TO-DAY
9 MUSICIANS 9

DECORATIONS FOR PROM COMPLETED

Bizarre Effects Obtained by Able Committee

Modernism and originality long sought by McGill or her decorative effects in the past, are the striking features of this year's Junior Prom, which takes place tomorrow evening in the Union Ballroom. The decorations, over which the committee has spent a great deal of time, are a a daring departure from former attempts, and the color-scheme, though the honest Red and White are much in evidence, is bizarre, to say the least.

It is hinted that a very modern and unique moon, in keeping with the spirit of the dance, has been prepared, to throw mellow light on the dancers, while garlands of autumn leaves glowing a warm brown, distinguish the sitting out corners.

The monontony of the bare walls in the ballroom has been effectively relieved by large futuristic panels, cheerful in their bright color, cleverly executed by the inspired workers.

Great credit is due the Committee, composed of Booth, Betts, Gardner, Smith and Gorleau, for the way in which they have carried this scheme through, and it is expected that all who attend will be struck by the brilliance and subtlety of their work.

NOTED SPEAKERS TO VISIT McGILL

(Continued from page one.)

usalem and in the freeing of the Arab people from the Turkish Dominion.

Mr. Lowell Thomas' lecture will be illustrated by slides and by a film actually taken on the scene of operations, representing a photographic achievement possible in no other theatre of war.

This lecture Mr Thomas gave with conspicuous success for six months at the Albert Hall and the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London. At the end of his London session Mr. Lowell Thomas was invited to present his film in Australia at the invitation of the prime minister and the government. Mr. Thomas accepted this invitation and opened his Australian tour with a special presentation at the Parliament House, Melbourne, before the assembled members of both houses of the Commonwealth Parliament. Incidently, copies of the film are preserved in the British Museum.

Early in 1927 the Council's audiences will be privileged to hear Mr. Alfred Noyes, author and poet. Mr. Noyes is, of course, famous by reason of his literary achievements, but he is a speaker of outstanding merit and the council feels confident that his visit to Canada will do much to stimulate interest in the best English Literature.

Mr. Noyes will be followed by the Captain Noel, The official photographer accompanying the last Mount Everest Expedition. Captain Noel will lecture on the film taken to illustrate every aspect of the climb.

ALL LIFE DEPENDS UPON STARLIGHT

(Continued from page one.)

cope with the 40 inch one at Cambridge, and Newton's reflecting telescope with the largest one of its kind in the world the 100 inch reflecting telescope at Mt. Wilson Observatory in California.

Dr Douglas then explained the principle of the spectroscope, showing with slides, how the natures of the heavenly bodies are determined.

In order to impress upon the audience the magnitude of the planets and stars, Dr. Douglas gave simple illustrations and showed how some systems are so vast that they have to be measured according to the time that it takes their light to reach the earth. It was pointed out that while light travels at a rate of 186,000 miles a second, the light of some stars takes several thousand years to reach this planet.

"The stars have great influence upon us." We are dependent upon the stars for time and for our knowledge of navigation. Stars have always been a source of inspiration to man. In the Bible and in poetry we find outbursts of wonder and admiration for the stars. Miss Douglas ended by quoting an appropriate passage from Wordsworth.

The thanks of the Society were expressed to Dr. Douglas, and then the meeting was adjourned. Tea was served immediately after in the Common Room.

MOCK PARLIAMENT MEETS SOON

B.N.A. Act Will be Under Discussion

The next meeting of the Mock Parliament will take place Tuesday, the 23 of this month, at 8.15 in the Union Ballroom.

The subject under discussion will be a bill asking that the Imperial Government amend the British North America Act so that Canada can amend the constitution as Australia, and abolish appeal to the Privy Council.

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS ENTERTAIN AT STE. ANNE'S

(Continued from page three)

tween Greenberg and a newcomer to McGill by the name of Derrick who hails from St. Stephen's college. They put up a marvellous exhibition in the grappling line. Starting with the bell, they met in the centre and were at it with a bang and did not stop until the final sound from the timekeeper's corner.

The final item on the program proved to be a novelty. The best name which can be applied to it would be a Boxing Relay. Brain and Stein started boxing as any other match does, then Coach Light who was acting as referee for the evening called Brain and he stepped aside and Mussleman stepped in and mixed it with Stein. After they had been at it for a while, Stein left and Brain stepped in. Then accidently or otherwise Brain stepped back and a free-for-all ensued between the three boxers and the referee who somehow got mixed up in the fracas.

Coach Bert Light last night made it known that the regular fortnightly tournaments at the Union will commence next week and continue regularly from then on.

CAMBRIDGE TEAM TO DEBATE HERE

(Continued from page one.)

spent at Gresham's School, Holt, a few miles from the Norfolk coast, and his holidays in Cumberland amongst the lakes. In such ideal surroundings it is hard to conceive where he learnt Socialism, but a Socialist he is: the fact certainly appears in his speeches and conversation. He is always running away on a bicycle or in a Ford to address mass meetings in the Midlands, or to stir up the lazy villagers of Cambridgeshire to take a greater interest in the running of their country.

It is not his Socialism but his powers of debating that caused Mr. Hutchinson in March of this year to be elected Secretary of the Union. And his speeches are not all of a political nature. In non-political debates he is equally happy. Suddenly he will arise, to struggle manfully with a quotation from St. Thomas Aquinas, or to explain to a bewildered house what is meant by the theory of relativity. All these things Mr. Hutchinson has at his fingers tips, so at least it seems. Little wonder then that he has been elected President of the Milton Society, the debating society of Christ's and Secretary (subsequently Vice-President) of the Union.

Mr. Hutchinson plays lawn-tennis and fives with varying degrees of efficiency, but his main exercise is walking and he is a fine companion on a walking tour.

Wilfred Gurney Fordham was born in London and has spent the greater part of his life in the capital. He was educated at St. George's School, Harpenden, one of the leading co-educational schools in the country, where he was school captain and a prominent footballer. He thence proceeded to Magadalene College, Cambridge, coming into residence in 1922, and taking his degree in June 1926. For three years of this time at Magdalene, Mr. Fordham came under the Mastership of Dr. A. C. Benson, the popular essayist and novel writer whose generosity and personal charm were so highly valued by his college.

During his residence at the University, Mr Fordham's interest and occupations have been many. A law—student, a most prominent and persuasive speaker at the Union Society, a member of the Inner Temple, deeply interested in educational problems and in all political questions, especially those concerned with land and industry, his influence among political thinkers at Cambridge enables him justly to be termed one of the leaders in undergraduate political life at the University.

Among the many offices which he has filled with conspicuous success have been the presidency of the Magdalene Law Society, and the place on the Committee of the Union Society, upon which Committee he has been elected to serve three times, thereby becoming a Life member.

His political creed is that of Liberalism, and throughout his stay at Cambridge he has been one of the chief supporters of the Liberal Party there and has often contributed articles on Liberalism to the University journals. His interests, however, do not remain within Cambridge. He is much sought as a popular speaker on Liberal party platforms, both at his home and in the East End of London, and also in many other parts of the country. His reputation as a speaker in the Cambridge Union has led prominent men, including members of Parliament, to enlist his eloquent services on their Parliamentary campaign and his wide experience as a public speaker, both in the Union at Cambridge and at public meetings at election times, has given him that grasp of facts and fluency of expression which alone can command an audience's attention.

AMOUNTS IN S.C.A. CAMPAIGN ALLOTTED

Supper Given to Canvassers in Strathcona Hall

The S.C.A. Financial campaign was officially opened last night with a supper given to the some twenty canvassers present. A detailed plan of the campaign was outlined and the budget presented.

To the students the amount of $600 has been allotted, to the professors $600, and to interested friends outside the university the sum of $1400.

The assignments to the different faculties are as follows — Arts $200; Science $100; Medicine $100; Theology $100; Commerce $50; Law $25; Dentistry $25. Those in charge of the Faculty are — 1st year, P. Matthams; 2nd year, Martin Estall; 3rd year, C. H. Peters; 4th year, Arthur Moore. Jack Duckworth has supervision of the whole faculty.

C. L. Copland in the above report also emphasized that the S.C.A. is the only religious organization of the kind on the campus.

H. C. Avison asked the canvassers to think of money as an expression of value, not as simply connected with the sordid things of life. He told of the practical value of the association in keeping in touch with the students in other parts of the country, and also in breaking down the barriers of suspicion between students of European countries. It is a genuine expression of goodwill to students of other countries.

Hints for collecting were handed out to those present and a new plan of collection outlined. Results will be handed in at the office daily, and some report will be made on every man solicited.

Another supper is being served to the canvassers on Friday night, when reports on the progress of the campaign will be given, and further plans made.

POLOIST AVENGE FORMER DEFEAT

(Continued from page three)

of scoring when he pulled what his coach would call a "Bonehead" play, he tried a back curl instead of giving a direct shot after a feint. His effort proved fruitless. It was remarkable that there were none of the Grads famous "BC" shots, perhaps the near future will bring forth these specialties in abundance. The first half showed McGill in the lead by one goal to nil.

Continuing on the better style in the second half the Intermediates kept close check on the Wheelers who proved to be very aggressive for they had changed their forward line to Bourne, Henry and Clouston. It was a deep end tussle with heavy work around the centre field and in one of these plays both Gibbons and Clouston were given a minute to recuperate. Then the play was open and the swimmers had to parade all round the tank but it had the desired effect for neither team came near the other's goal. If anything the M.A.A.A. were the better on the plays in this quarter but Goddard was always in the required spot when the occasion arose.

Right into the last period McGill could only use two men in deep end for the Winged Wheelers had three men in the shallow half in their efforts to even get an equaliser. This brought Clarholm back into a defense position while Matthams had to assume a centre defense role against Bourne, who beat him repeatedly in swimming back.

There followed a continuous display of clearances featuring the trio of Buchanan, Matthams and Gibbons, respectively goal, defense and forward. Seventeen times did this play come into action and yet nothing resulted, the reason being that Matthams although he cleared every time was too eager, and in passing to Gibbons he used too much force and in consequence the forward was always put in a disadvantage. These plays hung out the game until the final whistle leaving McGill the winners.

M.A.A.A.	McGILL
Goal	
J. Holme	H. Goddard
Defense	
A. Chislett	P. Matthams
C. Adams	A. Gilman
Centre	
M. Bourne	V. Clarholm
Forwards	
H. Brabander	M. Gibbons
M. Henry	P. Lyman
Subs	
A. Henry	E. Buchanan
J. Clouston	

Score by quarters:

M.A.A.A.	0	0	0	0	0
McGill	1	0	0	0	1

Coach Vernot requires the following Juniors to be at the K. of C. Tank at 8 tonight:— Keller, Legge, Lyman, Gilman, Shackel, Thorn, Astwood, Copping Henderson.

My, My! I'm sure sorry dat me moral standard is so high dat I can't speak me mind of such low-down, shiftless, ornery, ignorant, no 'count, city gentleman as you are. But, some day I hopes to slip.—Ex.

When the iron is hot—press. —Ex.

GRADS TO HAVE REAL TEST AGAINST C.P.R.

(Continued from page three)

Grads' supporters will be found on the north side of the aquarium. Ladies as always will be given the preference of better seat locations. As usual C. C. Pyle has made arrangements for a free admission gate.

As the Grads have not been scored against the C.P.R. are going to try and slip the canvas past the Grads' tight defense and 'eagle eye' Jardine Gibbons and Clarholm of San Francisco and New York, respectively, will give an exhibition of plate diving. Game will start at 9 p.m.

The campus cynic says:

That the Three Wise Men are Sophomore, Junior and Senior.—Ex.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

BOXING

Practice every Tuesday and Thursday, 5—6 in Montreal High School Gymnasium.

ARTS '28

The lists for the Student Directory are posted in Mr. Gentleman's office. All students in Arts '28, whether B.A., B.Sc. in Arts or otherwise are urged to fill in their names and addresses as soon as possible.

Biography forms for the Annual can also be obtained from Mr. Gentleman.

ARTS FOOTBALL

Will the following players kindly hand in uniforms to Bill Gentleman's office. M. A. Schwartz, A. Wray Jones, J. Crandall, E. K. Pinkerton, H. J. Erdrich, I. P. Kiplock, J. G. Williams, W. Marshall, C. H. Peters, R. Gammell.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be an open meeting of the Philosophical Society on Tuesday, November 16th, at 8:15 p.m. in the meeting room of the Union. D. H. MacVicar M.A. will speak on the "Philosophy of Bertrand Russell". All interested are invited to attend.

CHORAL SOCIETY MEETING

The regular practice in the Conservatorium today at 7.

MED. JUNIORS

The photographs of Junior year Medical Students will be taken during the week beginning this Friday and ending next Thursday.

Each Junior must pay $2.00 and get a receipt from G. F. Sutherland before going to Notmans. Photographs will be taken between 9—10 or 5—6.

BASKETBALL

Practices as usual Wednesday and Friday at 5 and 6 in the High School gymnasium.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betts, Architecture '28.

WANTED

Wanted two students to act as assistant basketball managers. Apply to J. R. Frith Mgr. Up. 5947.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Applications for the literary competition of the Delta Sig. Society must be handed in to the secretary before Nov. 25th.

TRACK PICTURE

The Track Picture will be taken at Notman's at 5 p.m. today. The whole team must be there with uniforms.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Class pictures will be taken per following schedule. If time is impossible to meet, phone H. B. MacCarthy, Plateau 0354. Photographer will collect $7.00 at the time of sitting, which must be collected beforehand by president.

The following is the complete schedule:—

Monday, Nov. 15th: 12 a.m., Comm. '30; 1 p.m., Comm. '29.

Tuesday, Nov. 16th: 12 a.m., Arts '27; 1 p.m. Sci. '30.

Thursday, Nov. 18th: 12 a.m. Sci. '27; 1 p.m., Sci. '29.

Friday, Nov. 19th: 12 a.m., Arts '29; 1 p.m., Comm. '27.

Monday, Nov. 22nd: 12 a.m., Arts '30; 1 p.m., R.V.C. '27.

Tuesday, Nov. 23rd: 12 a.m., Pharmacy; 1 p.m., R.V.C. '30.

Thursday, Nov. 25th: 12 a.m., Med. '31; 1 p.m., Law '27.

Friday, Nov. 26th: 12 a.m., Law '29; 1 p.m., R.V.C. '29.

Monday, Nov. 29th: 12 a.m., Dent. '27; 1 p.m., Dent. '29.

Tuesday, Nov. 30th: 12 a.m., Dent. '30; 1 p.m., Med. '27.

Thursday, Dec. 2nd: 12 a.m., Med. '29; 1 p.m., Med. '30.

TRACK

Last chance to hand in track equipment, today and Friday of this week 4 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

JUNIOR PRESIDENTS

Junior presidents of all faculties will please collect the completed biography forms of their own years and leave them at the Annual room in the basement of The Union. A general chronicle of the class must also be made.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

Dr. Leacock will address the Commercial Society today at 8 o'clock in the Union.

PLAYER'S CLUB

There will be a rehearsal of "Sunshine in Mariposa", to-night in the Union at 7.30.

PHYSICS LECTURE

There will be a lecture on "The Impact of Light on Electrons" by Mr. B. Priestman, in Room 210, Physics Bhilding at 5, today. All who are interested, are invited to attend.

ARTS ATTENTION

The lists for the Students' Directory are in the hands of the class presidents. Please see that the necessary partinulars are filled in, as these lists were the last to be distributed the work on the directory cannot proceed until they are returned.

Arts partials are requested to call at Mr. Gentleman's office and fill out their particulars there, not later than Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Will Mr. W. J. Jiper, kindly call at the office of the Faculty of Dentistry for mail which has been sent to him c|o Dr. A. W. Thornton.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

Photographs of the team may be obtained by placing your order with S. B. Wood, Plateau 6979. The price of the pictures is 75c which must be paid in advance otherwise the order cannot go through.

MANDOLIN CLUB PRACTICE

A special rehearsal will be held Friday, Nov. 12, at 5 in the Union Grill Room. The following are urged to be present:- Piano—Collin, Mandolins—Irish, Brown, Pickleman, Rosenberg, Boudar. Banjos—McCrimmon, Vosberg, Hyman, Aspler, Harvey-Jellie. Saxophones—Saunders, Krupkin, Dabrofsky Bass—Sangton.

Violinists need not report as this is a special rehearsal for the above instruments.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. '30.

Basketball practice for the first year will be held on Saturday morning between 10 and 11. Everybody wishing to play must turn out.

R.V.C. '28

There will be a basketball practice today at 3 o'clock in Convocation Hall in preparation for the inter-year matches.

R.V.C. '30

R.V.C. '30 will meet at 1 p.m. today in Moyse Hall to consider first year debating trophy.

R.V.C. '28

Important class meeting on Friday at 1 Room 2. Class fees and banner.

R.V.C. '27 BASKETBALL

Practices are held in Convocation Hall every Monday and Thursday at 3. If you signed up, nothing should prevent you from attending them. The inter-year games begin next Thursday.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A parker duofold Junior Pen in room 20 Arts Bldg. Finder please call Up. 3580.

LOST

Red and black mottled Waterman's fountain pen, no 52 1-2 on Saturday. Finder please leave in R.V.C. office.

LOST

A black leather note book with fountain pen attached in Strathcona Hall. Finder please return to Marion A. Perry R.V.C. '27 or leave in porter's office R.V.C.

LOST

A small fountain pen in Room 44 or around the Arts Building. Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

LOST

English and Engineering by Aydelotte. Please return to C. W. Morrison Sc '30.

LOST

Two laboritory note books on the campus. Pathology, H. Campbell Browne. Finder kindly leave with porter in the Union.

LOST

Bunch of Keys. Finder please return to the Bursar's Office.

LOST

A bunch of keys, about six on a ring. Finder please leave with Janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST

At the Queens game on Saturday, a pearl chaker either in Section E or on promenade at the back of reserved stand. Finder please leave it with Miss Heasley at the Union, or phone her.

LOST

A copy of Kimball's College Physics. Finder please leave with janitor of Engineering Building.

LOST

Leather, loose-leaf, 3-ring notebook. Return to Wray Jones or Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST

Physics Lab. note book lost at stadium last Saturday. Please return to porter at R.V.C. Anne Malamud B. Sc., '28.

LOST

Lost in Stadium at Queen's game, a strap with handle, for carrying rug, will finder please give to the porter in Arts Building.—P. Benning.

FOUND

Pair of glasses in Redpath Museum. Apply janitor.

FOUND

If Benjamin Fitch, Arts '27 and Delano E. Evans, Sc. '30 will call at the Daily office they can get their handbooks.

FOUND

An umbrella in the Billiard Room.

FOUND

A sum of money. Apply to janitor of Chemistry Building.

FOUND

A pigskin glove, right hand in Engineering Building apply Harry Sumsdale.

FOUND

In billiard room small flat brown paper parcel., with address on outside. Owner may obtain possession by identification.

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Victor E. Mitchell, D. C. L., K.C., A. Chase-Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs K.C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C.; M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie, Leslie G. Bell M.P., S.C. Demers, E. J. Waterson, Jacques Seneca.
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Fry's
Get this famous Bar from Ye College Tuck Shop
"FIVE BOYS" MILK CHOCOLATE
Something different!
Has a flavour all its own


BAND PRACTICE
at
5.15
TO-DAY

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY
First Meeting of the Session
Speaker --------- DR. LEACOCK
THURSDAY NOV. 11th. at 8.30 p.m.
McGill Union